THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS.

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BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B, and third St
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SELECTED TALES,

THE RIVAL STEAMERS.

A story of the Ohio.

The beautiful Ohio! Well might the early French settlers call it La Bell, Reviere, gliding, as it does, with its pure broad stream, through scenes of peculiar loveliness. "Wood-crowned heights, rising abruptly from the water's edge. or picturesque bluffs standing like sylvan sentinels on either side of some *fine* river silently paying its tribute to the mightier stream, to which are added the fertile slopes adorned by the industry of man. Or perhaps a cheerful villiage appears, and descending to the very margin, dips its feet merrily in the water. But dearly do these amphibious towns pay for their termity when the Ohio, in its angry moods, comes sweeping by, and takes hasty possession of its usurped domains.

These spring freshets had passed before Cornelius Worthington, a young travelor from New England, having accheived the passage of the Alleghanies, leaped from the jumping stage for the last time at Pittsburg; and holding up a silver piece, bribed a black waiter, who idled at the tavern door before which they stopped, to load himself with his traveling trunk, and take the road to the river with the least possible delay. A warm summer sun from the western sky beat on his broad Leghorn hat, as he followed with hasty strides towards the landing, where a heavily-laden and snorting steam-boat gave intimation of its immediate intention of into the stream. A small portmanteau was in the traveller's hand, a carpet bag under his arm and over his shoulders were slung a cloak, and umbrella, and a pair of saddle-bags, for the hurry of the moment allowed him no time to seek for wherewithal to relieve him of the load and however the case may now stand. it is certain that in these days no ready hands were near to tender their officious services to the weary or impatient traveller. Steam boats were then of rare occurrence in the western waters, and a few minutes delay might have consigned young Worthigton to the discomforts of a Pittsburgh hotel for many weeks. or the tedium of a river voyage in one of those well named "flats" or quaintly-styled "arks, which then formed the usual family conveyances down the Ohio. The steamboat Grampus was now puffiing its noisy invitation for every struggling passenger to leap on board; and through the assembled crowd—warm, dusty, and loaded, as above described —Cornelius Worthington eagerly pushed his way.

'Just in time, sir,. said the captain to the traveler, throw your things on board sir. Lend a hand, Flagon, all right, and in another instant the vessel was seen plying its busy way through the water, and the New Englander was floating as rapidly as heart could wish towards the land of promise—the land of the *West*. Down they flew, while rocks and woods seemed gliding from their sight.

Insensible to the press of strangers around him, Worthington stood on the paddle boxes, and took a delight survey of the river, whose name had been connected in his mind with many a tale of western adventure, and with all his early schemes of western travel, and he almost wised that a common boat were his conveyance, and primitive boatmen his guides, that he might indulge at leisure and alone the romantic vein which the scene inspired, and realize some of his day-dreams. He was roused from his musings by the sound of the supper bell, which was the signal for a general rush towards the gentleman's cabin. The passengers were thrown into an uproar by it. On they came with hurried step and eager eyes, more like a party of desperate boarders from an enemy-s vessel, determined to take possession of every thing that came in their way, than a group of fellow citizens about to make a peaceable repast together. In Worthington, the tumult excited small surprise, for he had witnessed similar scenes, though not of like intensity, in the steamboats and taverns of the north, but as he entered the cabin at leisure after the throng was over and the trampling and scrambling for seats had given place to the clatter of knives and forks, and the clashing and ringing of plates and glasses, he saw to to his surprise, reclining on one of the berths, a young Englishman of his acquaintance, who seemed to taken a lively though notvery active interest in the scene. Beside him lay a book one hand resting on the open page, the other surporting his head, which he had raised to take a view of the melee, on which his great blue eyes were gazing with a mingled expression of surprise and amusement. The New Englander looked at him a moment, incredulous—he had thought his young friend's voyage down the Ohio accomplished some time since—when their eyes met, and a warm recognition ensued. Cornelius hastened to offer him his hand, and inquire after the remainder of the family, whom he had often met at Philadelphia. where he heard they were westward bound like himself, having recently arrived from England. "Are Mr. and Mrs. Norton, and the young ladies on board?' asked Mr Worthington. He heard in reply that they had sailed from Pittsburgh three weeks since, in a large family flat boat, leaving the eldest son to take charge of the heavy luggage that was behind in the waggons. "Thus you behold me," continued the youth, as a supercargo to various packing cases of household baggage, my sister's piano, and my father's books.'

'Rich freight for a New colonoy' observed his friend, and if we proceed at this rate, you will land at Shawneetown with the luggage long before your father can accomplish the weary voyage in his flat boat.'

"So I am told, said young Norton, and you have, I hope. made up your mind to stop at the same place?'

Cornelus answered in the affirmative, and then they were joined by a gentleman who had been listening to their conversation, and finding that they, like himself, were bound for the new settlements in Illinoise, saw no reason, he said why three fellows, travelling the same road, should not strike up a friendly chat by the way and take a little insight into each other's affairs and opinions. This individual was a tall Kentuckian, whose athletic form was disfigured by a slight stoop in his shoulders, over the broad expanse of which was stretched an ill-made coat, not superfine —his long limbs being incased in his "homespun." His face was sunburnt, his hair neglected; and yet there was an expression of frankness and bon hommie in his countenance and manner that was prepossessing. His mouth was so often expanded with an engaging smile, that you might forgive him for staining it with tobacco, and the most fastidious observer could find no fault with the clear dauntless expression of the upper part of his face.

William Norton, fresh from the reserves and restraints of more polished life, was at first disgusted with the unceremonibus advances of this "very familiar stranger.' as he afterwards called their new acquaintance, and took no part in an animated conversation that followed between the good-natured Kentuckian and the more refined New Englander. The latter was amused to meet with so early a demonstration of the frankness and cordiality he had heard marked the manners of the West, and the Eglishman, young and eccessible to new impression, soon caught the temper of his companions, under which feelings a friendly intercourse subsisted between the there fellow-travelers fur the rest of their voyage.

In little did this voyage differ from scores of such as have since been described by the scores of literary tourists who occasionally infest that pleasant river, till they passed the shores of the State of Ohio and were still tranquilly pursuing their course between Kentucky and Indiana, when, one morning after the important duties of breakfasting had been performed with the expedition and energy peculiar to the Americans. Cornelius Worthington and his friend William Norton, retired together, after the manner of established chronies, to the deck, where they seated themselves under the shade of a cloudy sky, to court the coy breezes of a sultry morning,

"Into what fiery region of the south are we floating?' cried young Norton, wiping his brow, could heat be more overpowing even under the tropics.

His friend acknowledged the oppressive sultriness of the werther, but foretold a thunderstorm before evening, which would clear the atmosphere and bring up a cooling breeze.

'May it come quickly and perform us that service,' said the other impatiently "for I am melting ingloriously? I can understand now why English emigrants grow lazy and listless in this climate; their energy evoporates, their vigour trickles off, as mine is doing now, with which the youth stretched himself up to the languor of the hour. Their Kentucky friend Mr Brownlee, stood near, his shirt collar thrown open, and fanning himself with his large palm hat. This gentleman, amid all the changes of passengers at the various towns and villiages where they had stopped, had attached himself particularly to the two stranger's, and had often beguiled the way with original descriptions of deer-shooting, bear hunts, and anecdotes of Indian warfare, handed down from the early settlers of Kentucky william Norton was pleased with his wild stories, and used often to called him apart, and beg for a chapter of Backwoods adventures, At the present moment, there was something in the threatning aspect of the heavens that reminded him of an account Mr. Brownlee had given them the day before, of the remarkable hurricane which committed such ravages several years previous, and which was known to have crossed the Ohio three times in its eccentric course. Roused by the prospect of such an excitement, young Norton raised himself from his recumbent posture and calling to Mr. Brownlee, asked him what he thought of the weather, and whether there was any hope of a hurricane.

'Hope, did you say, sir?' said the Kentuckian, with a broad smile, as he glanced his eyes over the sky. No, sir, no chance of such luck for us to day sir. The clouds have altogether a different kind of way with them before a hurricane, of which I cannot rightly give you a notion. And to tell you the truth, I have been too much engaged watching yonder flat boat to take much head of the weather. There's no kind of doubt but she is getting into difficulty, and there does not seem to be a hand on board that knows how to get her out of it, They have pulled her out of her course to avoid the steamboat and have got into an ugly eddy. Don't you see they can do nothing with her! It's plain they're ignorant of the river, or they would have kept clear of the precise spot have hauled themselves into, for they'll run ashore on the point of that small island, and damage their boat, or stick her fast in the mud, as sure as my name is Jefferson Brownlee,'

While these observations fell from Mr Brownlee William Norton and his New England friend had been gazing earnestly towards the ark, critical situation seemed peculiarly excitling to the young Englishman. His color came and went; he uttered half sentences; and at last, with various exclamations of astonishment, declared that it was his fathers boat—he was certain of it. He knew it by a small English flag his younger brother had put up on the upper deck, as well as by the curtains in the window of the after-cabin, which could be distinguished plainly. Of course the youth's first impulse was to fly to the assistance of his family, and he went off in haste to seek the captain. He first encountered the mate, and accosted him with the air of a superior—"I was looking for the captain, but perhaps you can serve me as well. I want you, for Heaven's sake, to stop the boat for ten minutes, and order a fellow into the skiff to row me to my father's boat yonder which is danger.

"Stop the steamboat!" drawled the mate "you'd best speak to the captain about that *I reckon*. He might let you have the skiff, but I reckon not.

There's no time to be lost in reckoning, my good man,' Said the Englishman hastily, and with that up came the captain, and asked Mr. Norton if he "really did expect that the *Grampus* was to lay to at his bidding, because he had taken a notion to row to an old flat that seemed to have some girls a-board.

'My parents and my sisters are on board said the young man, coloring highly, and warmer words might have ensued, but Cornelius Worthington interposed. He had followed his friend, fearing a quarrel, for he had marked the misplaced air of authority he frequently assumed, so inconsistant with the spirit of American institutions and American institutions and and American manners, and now, addressing the captain in a more courteous tone, begged him to have some consideration for the friends were evidently in trouble; adding that he would accompany Mr. Norton and return with the skiff with as little delay as possible: Cornelius did not add, that he himself felt no small degree of interest in the fate of one of the fair inmates of the vessel; but he pleaded his friend's cause urgently though in vain.

"I tell you that flat boat is in no more danger than I am, said the surely captain, 'and I can't think of stopping the engine and loosing time fore no such silly projects I'm not such a flat. He looked at the mate; and chuckling at his own wit, was about to move off, when Mr. Brownlee, thought it time to interfere.

'Look here, Captain Rush!" he shouted from the vessel's side. do you say there's no difficulty on that boat?' Now, I know as much of this part of the river as most men, and you know almost as much as I do, and I want you to tell me if a craft is going the right road down the Ohio, when she is seen floating stern foremost in the same current, which you know, about as well as I do, must entangle her in a nasty mud bank on the point of that Island! I tell you that there's something more than common the matter on board that flat, for a minute ago, *I* heard one of the women scream out like a panther. I protest it is not decent behaviour. It is refusing a good turn you might chance to stand in need of yourself, to drive down the river at this rate, when the young fellow's family is suffering before his eyes, and all he asks'—

'All *I* ask,' interrupted the captain; 'is to be allowed the management of my own affairs, which I guess I understand as well as plaguy sight better, than Mr Brownlee. What right have I to hinder the boat on such pretences? The owners'——

'Look here,' interposed Brownlee, approaching the captain, and lowering his voice, 'did Captain Rush think of the owners the other night, when he was half seas over at cards with a set of blackguards and his mate drunk a-bed, and the vessel abandoned to the hands? You thought I had turned in snug enough, like other people, but I can sleep with one eye open.—Why, more than once I've taken command of the boat to save us all from been blown up, and I've a mighty notion to take the command of her now, and shall acquaint the owners. Look here! you Mr.—what d'ye call your mate?'

'Well, Mr. Brownlee,' said the captain, 'I can only say that you must be answerable.'

The captain and mate spoke a few words apart, and seemed to make up their mind, that further opposition was unwise, for the necessary orders were given, and the skiff was soon in readiness. But Brownlee bade the old 'nigger stand clear,' and stepping into the boat laid hold of the oars himself, and in another instant the three friends, Cornelius, William and their Kentucky champion, were shooting across the stream towards the distressed vessel.

Some lamentable cries reached their ears, loud and repeated, which ceased as they neared the boat.

Concluded in our next.

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY DECEMBER 16. 1843.

CONGRESS.—The new Congress seems to be moving on slowly. They had some sparing at the out-set in respect to admiting members to seats, not elected agreeably to the special act of Congress regulations—but it soon blew over.

We understand Mr. J. *Dow* is elected *Door*-keeper to the House. This was a judicious act, as no man is better qualified on every account or more deserving public patronage. Honest learned, accomplished and gentlemanly, Mr. *D.* would fill any office with honor and trust. We hope he will give us the towel washing. It is said there is to be a clear sweep, of all the old incumbents. We are exceedingly sorry however they have turned out *Col.* Burch a most amiable man and has an expensive family. Besides he was raised in the *District*, and knows no other home.

We have not seen the New *Clerk* of the House whom we understand is from one of the Western States but report speak well of him. For the rest, President's Message: and reports of secretaries, we have merely glanced over them, as these are long ere this, before the people who are the best judges in such matters.

We have heard little said of the Message some of the members speak well of it, while the Globe does not and is duping the Irish by making them believe it is in a *huge* passion with the President for not throwing more Gun powder in his speech against *England*, How they are, and will be deceived. As the Editors give the cue to their political associates Editorial, they will obey the command, like so many spaniels as the Editor holds the reines with an unyielding hand.

Hon. J. W. Jones member of Congress from Virginia, is elected speaker of the House. We hope he will appoint good men on our (Pensions) committee, and may heaven so deal with him, we should for ourself prefer "*Locofocos*" that is Democrats they have always been our friends though we do scold them "a *trifle*" now and then. By this however we do not mean the *Sand-Stone* Democracy.

"*Our Sally*" (*Mrs. Stack.*)—She is well known to be one of the most enterprising, indefatigable or any other *in* comparable quality peculiar to woman—hails the meeting of Congress with joyful glee.

But what we meant to observe, is, that patient, philosophy which sustains her through darkness and difficulty, and the lively hope with which she counts the *hours*, the *days*, and *weeks*, and *months*, through the long recess that occurs between the adjournment of the old, and the meeting of the new Congress, (nine months!) it is cheering to hear her. "Well thank God one month is gone." Again, when we are thinking of other matters, she will come in with a smiling countenance "well thank God, another month is gone" and toward the last she is in extacies. Thus she keeps up her spirits. While by her innocent manners, she wins her way through all parties.

But some of our friends, tell a curious story of Sally vid : that when she is in company with Democrats she is a Democrat: and when in company with whigs she is a Whig. If she be such a courtier as this she must have learned it amongst the big folks for the are always with the powers that be in Washington.

She could not have learned, it from us; for we are neither *whig*, nor Democratic where *party* is concerned, and we are both where it is not. *Party* is selfish and inconsistent with a republican Government. "Fellow-Citizens. We are *ALL* Federalists, We are all Republicans" said Mr. Jefferson in his inaugural speech, he never used the word Democracy, it being a different sort of government from a Republic, But his pretended followers are not so kind to their fellow men,

But to return to Mrs. Sarah Stackpool. That is to say our own plain Sally, she is a descendent, of the Respectable family of Chace of Maryland. Her Grand Mother was a *Chace*, a near relative of the celebrated Bishop Chace of that state. She had a large fortune, and married a Mr. Chun, and had several Daughters, and sons *One*, of the daughters—Sally's mother married a *Dorret*,

But in the meantime a large number of slaves by the name of shorter a number of whom belonged to *Mrs*. Chun brought suite for their freedom, and after many years of litigation obtained it, *Having* proved that their great Grandmother was a free woman. This, and the time wasted and the cost of the suite stripped the family of all they had, and the children were pettionless.

Mr. Dorret Sally's father had a pretty little farm, and fishery in Charles County. But in an evil hour he removed to Washington city, at the commencment of erecting the public buildings; and finally lost every thing and died with the cholera. his wife having died a short time previously.

Shortly after this a widow'd sister died and the care of four orphan children devolved upon Sally, without a cent to help herself, but sometrifling furniture. Besides a little missionary (found somewhere by her and Dr. Lindsley somewhere) making five orphans which she a widow herself has schooled, and fed, and clothed by her own industry and a little assistance from our friends—with whom she was always a favorite and kepted them together; and learned them to work. Messrs *Gales* and Seaton, much to their honor took them into the printing office until they were fit to go to trades. They are now mostly grown, and one of the girls is respectably married to a Gentleman of the Virginia family of that name, all this Mrs. Stack has accomplished, and assisted us all the while without ceasing.

Through summer sun's and winter snow's floods storms of rain, and sleet when even the brute creation sought shelter—she faced all weathers.

But the most important event in Mrs. S.'s history is her marriage, and subsequent fate of her husband, and child.

In 1825 she married a fine young man, a clerk in the Navy Yard who appertaind to the Stackpools of *Ireland* (they droped the "pool" upon coming to this country)

But work giving out at the Navy-Yard, Mr. S. left Sally behind with her parents, and sailed for Mexico. Here he got into business made money to a considerable amount, wrote to his wife, he would return at a certain time, but she has never heard from him since! The conjecture is, that he was lost in the ill-fated Hornet, and some think he was murdered for his money.

But the measure of *Mrs.* Stack's woe's was yet to come! Her sweet little daughter after it was old enough to run about and prattle died suddenly with the croup! This came near taking her life, it cost us much to save her.

She is now comportably situated and might live without work, upon the labor of the boys she raised. But nothing can induce her to leave me.

Such is a brief sketch of Sarah's history, of whom the people of the U. S. have heard much.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE TWENTY EIGHTH CONGRESS. — From looking, over the list, we find more new members in the present Congress, than has been elected for years. *In* the great state of New York, there are but three old members; our friend *Hon R* D. *Davis* (we beg his pardon) we are pleased to see is in the catalogue.

We have as yet seen few new members, those are respectably, plain, looking men, of settled age.

HON. P. E. BOSSIER.

Mr. B. is a new member of the House of Representatives from Louisiana. He is of middle age, over common height with a stout graceful figure. His face is round full and fair, with rather comely features and a penetrating steady, blue eye, and light auburn hair. His countenance is staid and inflexible, indicating a mind turned inward, as if "brooding o'er the past." He seldom smiles, but when he does, it is the smile of kindness. In his manners Mr. B. is very dignified modest, and gentlemanly, and without guile. He is accompanyed by his lady and a Nephew.

Madam Bossier M. B. is of middle age, though she might be taken for one of younger years. She is rather under common height, with a graceful rounding figure of medisis symmetry, while she moves with an easy light step. Her face is round with regular smooth features, though she has been married twenty seven years! Her complexion is rather fair, her eye is a deep blue full and bright and bespeaks a heart, and soul flowing with the milk of human kindness. Her countenance is open and intelligent, and so sweet "so pure, and calm." She is all that could be wished for in woman. Her hair is a bright auburn, which and her dress is in the southern taste, plain and artless In her manners Madam B. is affable, modest and lady like, she is a native of Pittsburg Pa. though she left that place with her parents, when a child, and settled in the Western part of Louisiana.

It is said they are wealthy, but have no children, yet in the very limited conversation we had she intimated, she was not without children by adoptin.

Hon James A Black—Mr. B. is a new member of the House of Representatives from South corolina. He is rather under middle age, tall of stature, about six feet of good size, erret and well formed. His face is oval, and somewhat dark, his features—regular and pleasing, with a deep smooth forhead, and good natured flexible brow. His eye is a brilliant hazel large, and full of animation, and bespeaks mind and erudition, with a bit of a sly cast in the corners, his countenance is open, intelligent and benign; and betokens a man of great discernment. His manners are affable and winning, a peculiar trait in southern accomplishments.

Mr. Black is an old crony of ours having met some years ago in Columbia S.C. where he was then President of a Bank. This will give us the previledge of *keeping an eye* upon him.

Hon. Alvan Cullom. Mr, C. is a new member of the House, from Tennessee. He is one of the finest looking men we have seen in sometime; In the prime, of life with a tall commanding figure, over six feet high. of portly size erect and graceful, his appearance is striking at first sight: We should have taken him for a Kentuckyan, His face is oval, full, and roseate rather dark with fine open manly features, and a keen full hazle eye, of uncommon vivacity. His hair is black, and forhead deep. & retreating, his countenance is factious bright as the miday sun, and if he be not a great wag we are much mistaken in him, His manners are plain and artless his colloquial powers are easy and flowing, but we have some misgivings, of the story he told us of A: V: B, and should take the first opportunity to bring *A, V; B;* to an account.

Hon. Joseph A, Woodward.—Now girls be on the clert fix neat and plain, here's your man, a southern planter, a young widower—rich and good natured, in the market, Mr. W. is a new member of the House. Likewise from the South Carolina, He is quite a young man; with a tall majestic figure, and a slender form of the most *Perfect* symmetry, His face is grecian, in shape with features regular and handsome and a rolling black eye, as usually called but more properly, hazel, *It* is brilliant, and his fine bland forehead is one of the most striking in nature—adorned with a strong arched brow. His hair is black, as a raven rich and glossy, his complexion is a dark roseate and his countenance is mild and sossive. In his manners Mr. W, has all the grace and blandishments of an accomplished gentleman.

Col, Simpson, of the same Mess and a member from the same state, we are sorry he was called out before we could sketch his likeness, He is another very interesting man in appearance, They all seem to have been picked.

Hon John Dickey—*Mr. D.* is a new member *from Pennsylvania*, He is a middle aged man, of common stature, with a stout figure and well proportioned form his pleasant manners, and enlightened countenance, and conversation, we should judge him to be of the old school, His face is grecian, with spread features, of a light carnation hue, and a bright, large hazel eye; soft and mild: even due His high smooth intligent forehead, and his innocent penciled brow are the leading traits in his features. But no language can convey an idea, of this modest, imposing countenance, So innocent, and serine, and his manners are gentle, kind, and familar.

Hon *Alexander Ramsey*. Mr. R. is a very youngman the youngest in *Congress*. He is of towering height over six feet—stout in proportion, and straight as an arrow with a finely featured visage, he is a rare specimen of manly beauty. His face is oval, and fair, as a lady's with good features, and a large liquid blue eye, the very mirror of innocence; and human kindness His open, polished, forehead—auburn hair, and the sweetness of his smile—the tiny dimples, that revel on his manly cheek & his easy quiet manners, are highly captivating Here is another prize for the ladies.

FISHING AND MATRIMONY.

A story is told of a man who was so inordinately fond of going a fishing, that he was fearful of appointing a day for his marriage, lest it might turn out fine weather for his favorite sport. The thing was finally settled by a contract of this nature.—The marriage shall be consummated on Monday next, provided the weather is such as to prevent fish from biting: If it should not so turn out, it shall be postponed until the first day favorable for matrimony, vice versa for fishing.' Were we in the girl's place, such a chap might fish somewhere else for a wife.

Expensive Head Dress.—Some of our readers may be curious to know the composition and estimated value of the crown of Victoria, Queen of England. Hunt's Merchant's Magazine gives the following details on the subject: "The crown itself weighs about three pounds, and is composed of hoops of silver, inclosing a cap of blue velvet. These hoops are studded with precious stones, and upon the crown is a ball, also set with precious stones, and surmounted with brilliants in the form of a Maltese cross. The rim is flowered with Maltese crosses and the *fleur-de-lis*. In the centre of the large Maltese cross is a splendid sapphire, and in front is the immense ruby once worn by Edward the *Black* Prince. Numerous other precious stones—rubies, pearls, and emeralds—are intermingled with these gems down to the rim, which is formed of ermine. The following is its estimated value:—

20 diamonds around the circle, £1500 each	£30 000
2 large centre diamonds £2000 each	4,000
34 smaller diamonds, at the angle of the former.	100
4 crosses, each composed of 25 diamonds.	12,000
4 large diamonds on the tops of the crosses.	40,000
18 smaller diamonds, also in the *fleur-de-lis*.	2 000
Pearls, diamonds, &c. on the arches and crosses.	10 000
141 diamonds on the mound.	600
26 do. on the upper circs.	3,000
2 circles of pearls about the rim.	800
	£112 400

Or half a million of dollars in round numbers. We take the above from an instructive article on the commercial value of gems in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

The last straw:—A lady a few evenings ago, after having for some time attentively read Mrs Shelly's novel entitled 'The Last man, threw down the book and emphatically exclaimed. 'The Last man! Bless me! if such a thing ever were to happen, what would be come of the women.

A solicitor, who was remarkable for the length and sharpness of his nose once told a lady, that if she did not immediately settle a matter in dispute, he would file a bill against her Indeed, sir said the lady, there is no necessity for you to file your bill, for it is sharp enough already.

POETRY.

CUPID WOUNDED.

TO M. W.

In a rosebud once a bee
Sleeping, Cupid did not see,
Till his wounded finger told
What the rose leaves did unfold:
Shrieking then, his hands he beat,
And with wings and hastening feet
Straightway fled, o'erwhelmed with fear.
"Perished! *Mother!*"—thus he said,
"Perished! Mother—I am dead!
Where the flowers a cradle make,
Slumbering there, a little snake
Winged, which a boney-bee
Herdsmen call, has wounded me!
But the Mother—"If the sting
Of a bee doth anguish bring,
How must then those hearts be rung
Heedless boy! which thou hast stung.'

Maiden of the laughing eye,
Of the lips of coral dye,
Of the cheeks where lilies blend
With the rose, and perfume send,
Whence thy rosy breath inhales
Fragrance, like the *Indian* gales
Straying far, through grove and bower,
Stealing odors from each flower,
If so grievous stung a bee,
What must be a wound from thee?

St Paul's College, 1843. [N. Y. American.

FEW BOOTS.

These boots were never made for me!
They are too short by half—
I want them long enough, d'ye see,
To cover all the calf.
'Wait, sir,' said Last with stifled laugh,
'To alter them I'll try;
But if they cover all the calf,
They must be five feet high?'

Two children have been born to Lexington, *Indiana*, with their breast bones united the whole length. Siamere.

Bad.—Two sisters had a fight in Philadelphia—one gave the other what is thought a fatal blow with a stick!

Coqueting Extraordinary.—A few days ago, a pair of turtles, seemingly anxious to become united in the silken bonds of wedlock, made their appearance before one of the clergymen of Glasgow, who, finding the requisite certificates all right, proceeded with the ceremony, until he came to that part of it where the question is put to the bridegroom if he is 'willing to take this woman to be his wife?' To this necessary query, the man, after considerable hesitation, answered, 'No.' No?' said the minister, with a look of surprise, 'for what reason?' A few days after, however they again presented themselves before his reverence, and the fastidious bridegroom, having declared that he had got over his objection, the ceremony was again commenced, and proceeded without interruption, till a question, similar to the above, was put to the bride, when she in return, replied in the negative.—'What is the meaning of all this?' said the clergyman, evidently displeased at the foolish trifling of the parties. 'O naething ava,' said the blushing damsel, tossing her head with an air of resentment. 'only I've just ta'en a scunner at him?' The two again retired to their lonely pillows, and lonely it would seem they had found them, for the reverend gentleman, on coming out of his house the following morning, met the foolish couple once more on their way to solicit his services. 'It's a' made up noo,' said the smiling fair one. 'O yes,' said her intended, 'it's a' settled noo, and we want you to marry us as soon as possible.—What for?' asked they, speaking together, in a tone of mingled surprise and disappointment. 'O naething ava,' said his reverence, passing on his way, 'but just I've ta'en a scunner at ye baith.'—Kilmarnock Journal.

Sandwich Islands.—The Sandwich Islands have been restored to the native Government.—Simultaneously with this news, the British Admiral has discovered the French usurpation at the Society Islands. This purpose he says he is resolved to maintain at all hazards. Whether this proceeds from the orders of His Government of from the British Commander in Chief of the Pacific, is not stated. His language would indicate the For he says "while Great Britain seeks not to maintain a paramount influence at the society islands, she is resolved that no other shall possess a greater influence than that which from long and intimate connexions with them she claims as her natural right to exercise. This is plain enough. It is saying to France, yield or take the consequences.—We suppose the difficulty will be amicably arranged between these powers.—Cincinnati Gazette.

☞There is a monomaniac in town who fancies himself to be a counterfeit dollar—and accordingly when on the street, I no ice down everybody who attempts to pass him. —Rich. Star.

'Little boy,' said a minister to a young son of mischief, 'what is your name?'

'John, Sir.'

'John what?'

'John Berry, Sir'

'Don't you think it is time for you to be thinking about your soul my boy?

'Sir?'

'Don't you think it is best for you to be making preparation for a future state? Is it not time for you to be thinking about another world?'

'Yes, Sir! I think it is time, for father says Deacon Richardson's going to have all there is in this world!'

The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fourteen year . unless previously members of my family except under extraordinary circumstances—

None are permitted to ramble at large and all are required to confirm to the regulations, which are methodical, and agreeabre to such as are virtuously disposed.

Having removed to a large and commodious establishment, remote and retired from the dense population, on the margin of the city of Washington, next to Georgetown, D. C, My Seminary will be open for the admission of youths on the 1st of October, and close on the 1st of August following.

The course of instruction is liberal, intended to prepare young gentlemen for a judicious entrance into college, and seminaries of higher grade The subjects taught are English, Eaten, French, Composition, Civil History, the elements of Geometry, Geography, the Globes, and bookkeeping.

The charge for the scholastic year of ten months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This includes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pewrent.

Books, Stationery, Docter's bill, and branches of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c, will be separate charges. In these, competent teachers will be employed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the chesapeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influence.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Jr.

August 25th, 1843

THE METROPOLIS,

Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 Sts.

GRATEFUL for the liberal and unprecedened patronage bestowed on this Establishment the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spearing on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choicest Wines and Liquors that can be obtained, and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market. His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison, and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Julaps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style: Sigars, of the choicest brands, and the best Cavindish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of customers

25 tf ANDREW JINKINS.

ACCOMMODATION.

On and after Monday next, the 11th instan the hours of departure of the steamboat PHENIX will until further notice be as follows, viz:

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10, half, past 2 and half past 4, o'clock, for Washington.

Leave Washington at 9, 11; half, past 3, and half past 5 o'clock, for Alexandria.

Leave Alexandria for Georgetown at 12 o'clock.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by

WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON,

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the stated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No 9 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street New York,

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A new series of domestic tales by T, s, Arthur esq!

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A new Irish tale by Dr, James Mchenry,

An American Portrait gallery Gems of Am, ican and european art!

A regular series of American Poems

A new series of tales by W, H, Herbert esq

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A rich array of contributors!

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The greatest Newspaper enterprise of the age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured an universally popular family newspaper announce under this head we shall give Engraving he distinguished Naval and Military Commanders, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best pecimens of the Fine Ar

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T, S, Arthur Esq,	Dr, James M'Henry, &c
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The forthcoming volumes of the Courier w contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, narratives, essays nd Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, c in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—The subscribers having been induced to believe that, notwithstanding the numerous schools now in the city, a scholastic institue, which should offer to young gentlemen peculiar advantages for acquiring a knowledge at once sound and practical of the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and whose advantages for instruction in Mathematics and Belles Lettres, should be in and encouragment, have resolved to unite their energies and abilities in an effort to establish in Washington such an institution'

Of their qualificaitons for the complishment of such an enterprise, and of their competency to conduct a school of this character in all its departments, they would prefer that parents should judge from actual experiment and personal observation, rather than from any description of their own. To induce parents, then, to intrust to their care, for a limited time, their sons, or wards, with a view to the experiment alluded to, they have published a prospectus embracing a full view o their mode of instruction and discipline, of the course of studies to be pursued, and containing terms, testimonials.

To this prospectus, copies of which may be procured at Mr. Farnham's book store, they respectfully call the attention of parents, and beg leave only to state that period of nearly twenty years has elapsed since they completed their studies at their respective universities, and entered upon the duties of that profession in the practice o which they have been constantly engaged; that this office was originally assumed by them, not as a temporary measure, nor as a means of support while waiting or preparing for some other station, nor as a last resort after a failure in other projects or pursuits, but as their first and unbiassed choice: that it has since been alone their, not because it presented to them fairer prospects for fame or emoluments than other vocations to which they have devoted dcatcts this and acquirements, but simply because they prefered this profession to any othe

, ARNOLD. D. C

A. N GIRAULT, A,—

Washington, D, C, August 3, 18

A CARD.—The undersigned having unde— firm of Johnson & Callan, opened an office of General Agency for the negotiation and transaction of such business as may be confided to them in this city, beg leave to offer to their friends and to the public their services in the sale or purchase of all kinds of real and personal property, corporation, bank, insurance, and other stocks, negotiation of claims and investment of money, collections of claims upon the several departments of Government, rents and dividends, bond bills and notes from abroad, payment of taxes for non-residents, settlement of estates, executing the duties of trustees, &c. for a fair and resonable to commission

heir office, on F street, a few doors east of Messrs Corcoran & Riggs, where they may always be found during business hours.

The undersigned feel happy in the belief that to those who know, or who ever have know them, it unnecessary to their business will conducted upon principles of the strictest propriety in all respects, and that all moneys passing through their hands will be promptly remitted or another wise disposed of according instructions.

LEWIS JOHNSON

N CALLAN, Jr

A New Enterprise.

By the former editor of the Saturday Evening Post and saturday Courier Company ing the fruits of twenty years experience in the Newspaper business, the aid of the most distinguished newspaper writers in the, a valuable Foreign Correspondences with troops of Literary friends and the determination to publish a Newspaper for all classes, which shall not be surpriced, Philadelphia enter A family newspaper, neutral in politics opposed to quackery and devoted to the useful Arts, Education Morals, Health and Amusement.

The tale, Sketches Narratives Biographies, Essays, and Poems, shall be of the first order —the better productions of the best writers of the day. Also, articles on History, Astronomy, Chemistry, and all the useful arts and Sciences, with a liberal portion of light reading, anecdotes, wit and making a varied, rich mirth supposing Chio.

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At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best priterary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest carry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENTS.TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his friends, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

Terms.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 10 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States. 5 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed free of postage, to,

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.

Saturday Museum,

No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above.

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalists to these Copper Mines, nine in are, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent, of copper, which by a single process of smelting, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within half a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse ends seems to have onsieted but facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the valuable and fertile Mississippi valley may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, with propose a disposition of important (by sale or osherwise.) on liberty of terms, by which to enlit the agency of all pitalists, and it make advantageous.

Pen 18 87, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting claims. I first secured confirmed spanish grants on them, which, James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. Jones Thompson who he show by violating preemption light said company, both of whom base claims are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was at asught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Genel. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land Office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 and decision of the Hon. Mr Forward ecretary the treasury confirming Commissioner.

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price

One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

United States Gazette.

There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, but what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of the compiler has been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier: A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER! The price (50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

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We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter: The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARKE, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post paid,

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$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from urethra of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and to, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nostrums as cannot be depended upon: when for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞ For sale in Washington city, by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civi and criminal ecurts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome a style, of op 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Per 18 37, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting claims. I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by locating preemption right said company, both of whom bore villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was set at naught by Whitcomb who was successfu an the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Cong. 2, 1. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land Office as published in the Globe November 7th 1838 also decision of the Hon. Mr. Forwane secretary the treasury confirmin Commissi

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified that they can procure seat for Wheeling or Pittsburg, by applying to the conductors at the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to Mr. STETTINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a Superb full length Engraving representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subscribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms: sixteen copies for one dollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

J. Winchester, publisher of the New World, 30 Ann street, N. York.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establish Lecnt in the city—and he intends keeping an instant supply of the best Oysters cook: keovery way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.
FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the name of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall meet with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequently. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for divertisements.

Terms:—Two dollars 50 per annum—payable in advance. *Washington, April, 1843.*

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scaid Head, King's Evil Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same disagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every partical of animate and inanimate matter either in negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the Es this universal principle. The morbid acsaf whichproduces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected, even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, these symptoms of the class of diseases twhich these are applicable can be discovered under thei, directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacthre of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuffs

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pereza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canonez
Havana Lafior	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's old Chog Small Lump of v. brds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswarais itted can be returned if not found to be what urran represented. H. WINTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

le 5 2 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and ht number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 page price due one 91-dollar. twenty-five cents.

TAYLOR

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE U. SARMY.

Statistcal reports on the sickness and mortality of the Army of the United States, commited from the records of the Surgeon general's and Adjutant generals Offices, embracing a period of twenty years, from January, 1819 to January, 1839, Prepared under the directions of Thomas Lauson. D., Surgeon General—1 vol. octavo, with map; price one dollor—a few copies for sale by.

sep 14 d. F: TAYLOR.

ACCOMMODATION.

On and after Monday next, the 11th instan the hours of departure of the steamboat PHENIX will until further notice be as follows, viz:

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10, half, past 2 and half past 4, o'clock, for Washington.
Leave Washington at 9, 11; half, past 3, and half past 5 o'clock, for Alexandria.
Leave Alexandria for Georgetown at 12 o'clock.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DOLLAR WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of April,

WEEKLY ADVOCATE,

At the very unprecedented low price o One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

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